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The Mary Baldwin

ALUMNAE NEWS LETTER

OCIOLOGY

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COLLEGE

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ALUMNAE
ESTIONNAIRE

The Grafstons

NOVEMBER
1951

Editorially Speaking

Enrollment, a Perennial Problem

EACH day brings further responses to my letter, written all alumnae in September, asking aid in the matter of enrollments. Many of you have sent the names of prospective students in your communities or among your friends. These names have been placed on our mailing list, and in many cases some representative of the College will have an opportunity to interview the girls. Some of you have sent us complete lists of senior classes in high or preparatory schools. A considerable number of you asked for materials to be given principals or counsellors in such schools. Many others, I am sure, have spoken in our behalf though we have not had letters from them. Please continue to send your suggestions and your requests. *The next three months are crucial*, since many students will soon choose their colleges.

Since that September letter was written we have made an excellent beginning upon a new school year. The present enrollment is a bit better than we had expected, and early indications are that prospects for next year may be a little better than they were for this year. The improvement is certainly not enough to hint that we should relax our efforts—only enough to encourage us in them! Of course we have considerably enlarged our mailing lists, made contact with many more high and preparatory schools, and arranged to interview or entertain at the college a larger number of prospective students. No one, however, can over-emphasize the part alumnae play in building the enrollment in this or any other college. *The great majority of all applications are due to alumnae influence.*

The permanently important thing for all of us to remember is that enrollment must be considered a perennial problem, and that the stimulation of applications for admission requires attention and effort whether the college population is in general declining, or whether the colleges are filled to overflowing. Though we will never be able to provide for a great many more students than we now have, it is still and always true that we need a larger number of applications from which to choose each freshman class. The character of our student body, the true success of our work, and our academic good name will depend upon our ability to choose wisely from a full list of qualified applicants.

FRANK BELL LEWIS,
President

Faculty "Assignments"

THE members of the faculty, feeling that it is important to examine critically from time to time the program that is being carried forward by the College, have decided to devote a part of each meeting to a discussion of the topics below. These questions will have been previously studied by various faculty committees and the resulting reports will form the basis for discussion at faculty meetings. Last year the faculty centered its thinking around the revision of the curriculum.

NOVEMBER— What can members of the faculty do to assist the student body in preserving the Honor System?

DECEMBER— What can the College do to promote the intellectual and professional development of the faculty members? Can we use our prepared evaluative criteria to stimulate faculty members to strive to do more effective teaching?

JANUARY— In what ways can we better serve the type of student that we do attract? How can we help them to develop to higher levels of maturity and display an interest in the cultural opportunities provided at the College?

FEBRUARY— An evaluation of all media which are used, or could be used in advertising Mary Baldwin. Catalogue, Yearbook, Viewbook, Movies, etc.

MARCH— What can be done to attract more superior students, hold them longer, and stimulate them to work nearer their levels of ability?

APRIL— What plans should be made concerning: administrative policy, instruction, public relations, student organizations, curricular offerings, and alumnae work to constitute a long range developmental program? How can the constructive thinking done by students, trustees, alumnae and faculty be coordinated to achieve these goals?

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Contents

Editorially Speaking . . . . Inside Front Cover

The Cover 1

SOCIOLOGY—Life-in-Association 3

I Taught in a Mission College 5

Alumnae Questionnaire 7

Lectures and Concerts 8

From Other Lands 9

Jobs for Mary Baldwin Students 10

Library 11

Our New Building 12-13

The Alumnae Association 14

The Alumnae Fund 15

In Memoriam 17

Class Notes 17

Gift Suggestions . . . . . Inside Back Cover

Margarett Kable Russell

It is with deep regret that we report the death of Margarett *Koble* Russell, '02, on October 15. A member of the Honor Society, Mrs. Russell was president of the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association from 1926 to 1932 and from 1940 until 1942 at which time she was made honorary president. In 1935 she was awarded the Algernon Sydney Sullivan award for her sacrificial service and particular efforts in the early years of the formation of the association. Mrs. Russell was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1934, the first alumna to be so honored, and was the only woman ever to have served on its executive committee. It is impossible to measure Mary Baldwin's loss in her death. We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Russell's family.

Cover

To many of the alumnae the title of the picture could well be "The Grafton Family and How It Grew." For when some of you came there was only Martha Stackhouse, the young dean just out of college. Then before too long there was Dr. Grafton, and Martha Stackhouse became Martha Grafton. The young ladies on either side of the picture are Letty and Elizabeth, twin daughters that were born in 1935 and who, this fall, have entered Agnes Scott College, their mother's Alma Mater. In the foreground is Marguerite, ten years old in September, who promises to be a future Mary Baldwin Girl. It is easy to understand why "Marriage and the Family" taught by Dr. and Mrs. Grafton proves to be one of the most important and helpful courses to the Mary Baldwin girl today.

—PHOTO BY BEVERLEY STUDIO

Above—Sociology courses given in the spirit of the liberal arts tradition oftimes lead to advanced study and careers.

Left—Effie Ann Johnson Day Nursery, a laboratory for sociology majors.

—PHOTO BY LILLIAN THOMSEN

SOCIOLOGY - - - *Life-in-Association*

by Thomas H. Grafton

FOR a good many years, students at Mary Baldwin College have been signing up for a first course in sociology and trying not to appear too benighted as they sought to find out what sociology is about, what it is good for, and who is taking it. It happens that these questions are raised by old hands in the field as well as by the new-comers, so that we shall not be talking down to the reader as we try to answer them.

We have a science of sociology because men live in groups. The implications of this simple fault are so significant and far-reaching that they call for cooperative investigation by an organized group of specialists. The sociologists are those who study the forms and processes of man's life-in-association.

It is true that men have always possessed insights of a sociological sort; however, it is only within the last hundred years that a serious effort has been made to systematize sociological knowledge and subject it to empirical testing. The success of the enterprise is variously evaluated. The flood of textbooks, monographs, and dissertations would seem to indicate that valuable information is being accumulated and that sound principles of interpretation are being formulated. Yet there are some who maintain that sociology *as a science* has hardly begun its career. The field is in flux and there are many schools and controversies.

Sociologists point to some special difficulties which beset their work. For one thing, they deal with aspects of the world's life about which it is hard to be objective and matter-of-fact. The investigator participates in the life he is studying, sharing its values and presuppositions as anyone must who is to be a functioning member of society. This very involvement, however, leads to ethnocentrism, or the tendency to judge all others by the standards of one's own people. A second limitation is methodological; whereas the other sciences have advanced largely by the experimental method, sociology has met with resistance from subjects who are unwilling to be regimented for the sake of advancing knowledge.

"There is some point to the generalization that men are charged with achieving the means, women the ends of life," according to Dr. Thomas H. Grafton, head of the sociology department. Dr. Grafton, born in China, the son of Presbyterian missionaries, graduated from the Shanghai American School, from Presbyterian College in Clinton, S. C., and received his B.D. from Columbia Theological Seminary and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Northwestern University. Mrs. Grafton, dean of the College, joins Dr. Grafton in teaching "Marriage and the Family."

The cultural anthropologists have been helpful at this point in recording the spontaneous experiments which peoples and communities have made over the world, thus providing a substitute for controlled experimentation. The work of the anthropologists has also furnished a basis for cross-cultural generalizations. Perhaps the chief impediment to sociological generalization is the very fact that people, as creatures of culture, are different in a sense in which the various units of iron or hydrochloric acid are not. Most of the generalizations made upon human behavior are culture-limited, true in certain situations but not in all. Sociologists have produced very few principals which have anything like universal coverage.

But in spite of all the obstacles and heart-searchings, sociological investigation has gone on and challenged an increasing number of participants. It is better to have partially validated knowledge than none at all, while the principles whose validity is known to be limited to specified situations are enormously useful to those who must live and work these. We need all the help we can get in our effort to conceptualize the life process, and the sociologists are helpful allies. There is hardly an area of human activity in which sociological methods and findings would not enable men to deal more rationally with their environment and problems.

Like other sciences, sociology has differentiated into many specialties. For many years the members of the American Sociological Society were asked to indicate their special interests, which were classified as general and historical sociology, social psychology, methods of research, social biology, educational sociology, statistical sociology, rural sociology, community study, sociology and social work, teaching of social science, the family, sociology of religion, sociology and psychiatry, criminology, political sociology, and human ecology, respectively. In each of these fields the sheer amount of research taxes the diligence of the scholars who would keep up with it. Moreover, the fields themselves are in flux. Professor Ernest R. Groves, long an authority on marriage and family, used to say that he had not read anything outside of his specialty for years, and that his own field was changing so rapidly that what he would write one night might have to be revised in the light of reports in the next morning's newspaper.

All this may seem discouraging to the student who wants to be told what is so in order that she may store it away without fear of spoilage for use on future term papers, tests, and examinations, to say nothing of practical application in life situations. One must approach sociology with an air of curiosity

and with a certain creativeness. There is much to learn and think about, and all is of vital interest and practical import. Auguste Comte, who is credited with the founding of modern sociology, liked to observe that to see is to foresee and to foresee is to control. If one wishes to be more than the puppet of unconscious forces and involuntary processes, he will want to know some sociology. At any rate, the subject has come into the college curriculum to stay. It is a late comer, to be sure, but has an increasing appeal to college students, especially in the colleges for women.

The values of sociology are cultural, practical, and professional. For the average undergraduate, the most obvious outcome of a course in sociology is, perhaps, a broadening of perspective. We become aware of many kinds of people besides ourselves, with very different customs, technologies, values, and patterns of organization. Instead of assuming, as we tend to do, that all who differ from ourselves are ignorant, queer, insane, or immoral, we try to find out what factors have made it natural for them to be what they are. The result of our inquiry need not be the shallow conclusion that all men are equally right in their ways and contentions; yet they are all products of culture, each strand of which has its special history and types its participants in characteristic ways. Sociology has practical usefulness, too. Former students frequently speak of the applicability of what they have learned to the problems of their own social adjustment. Finally, sociology leads to careers for some students in teaching, social work, and other fields where social insight and mastery of methods of investigation are in demand.

Let us look at the sociology courses offered at Mary Baldwin. We have a year course in *General Sociology* which serves as an introduction to the whole field. Here the student familiarizes herself with some of the basic definitions which will serve as the tools of all future study. The nature of the group as such, the culture by which it lives and functions, personality as a product of social interaction and cultural conditioning, the community, the great social institutions, and the larger processes of social change are all spelled out in large letters for the beginner. In addition to the lectures and readings, there is a term paper assignment in which the student is more or less on her own in exploring something of special interest to herself. Some very provocative papers have been written on such themes as the army colonel, hats, bodily mutilations, table silver, personal names, and yellow fever. The purpose of the introductory course is not to recruit majors or to interest students in graduate study, but to increase awareness of the complexities of the social world and to develop some measure of insight and appreciation.

In general, the advanced courses in sociology elaborate upon aspects of the general course which cannot be dealt with there in detail. The understanding of *Culture*, or the inter-learned ways of men, is crucial for sociology, and we take a semester to explore the nature of culture, factors which condition culture, ways in which culture changes, effects of cultural change on personality and group life, and the patterning of particular cultures, including our own.

The Community is fundamental to men everywhere and has been the object of study for another advanced course in our department. What are the functions of a community? What constitutes a community, and how may its bounds be determined? Is a great metropolis one community or a cluster of communities or no community at all? What are the different types of community and the factors which set them apart? These are some of the questions raised for study. Our own American communities have been notably affected by the broadening of interaction. The old isolated, self-contained local grouping has undergone many changes as it has been exposed to new environments and been caught up in a larger life.

The course in *Marriage and Family* is naturally popular with college students. The great majority of Mary Baldwin graduates ultimately marry, and all of them intend to while in school. They find it interesting to study the history of family life in our culture, and to compare our type of domestic grouping with types found in other places. The changing organization and functions of the American family are brought into focus. Some of the materials of the course are of value in helping the student to plan more rationally toward her own future.

In society there are many conditions of which we disapprove, and these disapprovals, together with the ideals which give rise to them, are formulated as *Social Problems*. The course bearing this title reviews the facts relating to such phenomena as alcoholism, drug addiction, poverty, housing, health, domestic discord, prostitution, delinquency and crime, industrial conflict, discrimination against minority groups, suicide, unemployment, revolution, and war. Facts do not constitute problems apart from the standards by which they are assessed and the resistances which defy rational solutions; these things, therefore, have a prominent place in our study. It is necessary, also, to cover the history of social sentiment and the measure which have been taken or proposed for amelioration and control.

Among social problems crime is one of the most serious. *Criminology*, as one of the special sociologies, has been well systematized for teaching purposes. The question why one person becomes a criminal and another a law-abiding citizen is important in its own right, and if we can answer it satisfactorily we may be well on our way toward the understanding of social types in general. Thus criminology has been an important proving ground for theories of personality. Society is concerned with the prevention of crime and criminality and in the treatment of those who have developed delinquent or criminal attitudes. However, the conflict between the old

(*Continued on page 16*)

I Taught in a Mission College

by Rachel Henderlite

ABOUT a year and a half ago at the invitation of the Board of World Missions of the Presbyterian Church, I set sail for Japan to teach for a year in one of our mission colleges. I have taught in a number of church colleges here in America, and I have for a long time been committed to the Christian principles underlying church colleges. I take it that there is no essential difference in the function of a church college in this country and a mission college in another country, except the geographical location and the cultural differences which naturally accompany a geographical difference. But to see a real Christian college at work in a non-Christian country should point up the essential character and function of the institution in a way that is not possible in a country rooted in the Christian religion. I found myself watching for those aspects of the college which reflect the Christian character of the school, and trying to discover at what points its Christian impact is strongest upon the people.

It was an exciting quest. There were too many discoveries for me to just ramble on about it—as I am sure to do if you should engage me in conversation about Japan. The Christian character of the school is seen in countless places. Its Christian influence on its students and on society is incalculable. Let me confine myself here to this one impression of the Christian college as a force for democracy in a country which is traditionally feudalistic.

Of course, it should be said first that the mission college is primarily a Christianizing force. Its center is Christianity rather than democracy. Its prime purpose is to take Christianity to a non-Christian people. Kinjo College, where I was located, serves first of all as an evangelistic agency. It draws in its 3000 girls from Buddhist and Shinto families (and from a few Christian families), and from families with no observable religion, and surrounds them with Christian influences in every way possible in the hope that they may go out as Christian women. I had the thrill and humbling responsibility of first opening the New Testament to two freshmen classes who had no previous acquaintance whatsoever with the gospel story. I saw them awkwardly fumbling through unfamiliar pages to find a book mysteriously entitled "Mark." I watched them go to chapel services. I heard them singing their first Christian hymns and reading the Lord's prayer for the first time. I saw a surprising number—almost from the beginning—attend voluntary Bible classes in the afternoon after a seven-hour day, and go to worship services in the evening in the dormitory. The first job of the mission college is to proclaim the message of Christianity.

But the Christian message must also affect the total impact of the college upon the nation. And it does in Kinjo. Its Christian influence struck me very forcibly as a factor for democracy—or, if you like, as a factor for the Christianizing of human relationships.

This is true in the classroom as well as in extra-curricular affairs.

One of the major characteristics of the traditional Japanese college is the lack of give-and-take in the classroom. A socialized recitation is an unheard of thing. If there is any sense in which "give and

The author, Rachel Henderlite, and Grace Mizuno, a freshman at Mary Baldwin this year.

Rachel Henderlite, '26x'24, professor of religious Education at the Presbyterian General Assembly's Training School for Lay Workers in Richmond, spent last year doing special work at Kinjo College in Nagoya, Japan. Rachel returned to Richmond this September and has resumed her duties at the Training School. After leaving Mary Baldwin in 1924, Rachel continued her education at Agnes Scott College and did graduate work at New York University and Yale University. Before coming to Richmond, she was dean and professor of Bible at Mississippi Synodical College.

Neat black heads, dutiful students . . . "The teacher gives and the student takes."

take" describes education in Japan, it is that the teacher gives and the student takes. There is an authoritarian quality about education there which reveals a deeply rooted difference between the American and the Japanese tradition. Their historic feudalism has for centuries separated them into distinct classes, beginning with their Emperor at the top and ending with the farmers and workmen and businessmen. They have made a virtue of accepting their station in life, and with it of accepting the authority of the class above. Both Buddhism and Shinto encourage this acceptance. Because of the rigidity of the national pattern of life Christianity has had little influence here. In education feudalism means the total and unquestioning acceptance of the teacher's dictum. Learning which in a democracy is development of independent thought, the development of the total personality, is in a feudalistic society memorization of the information laid out before them by the teacher.

Nothing could be more disconcerting for me. As a teacher I like to see a spark in a pupil's eye, a flicker of a smile on a face. I like to hear a voice raised in protest when a new idea makes its way into a hitherto unawakened portion of a mind. I like to have a class which demands that a teacher prove his right to make sweeping statements and broad generalizations. Instead, when I first got to Kinjo, I saw only the tops of neat black heads and heard only the dutiful scratching of fountain pens. I pled, I exhorted, I threatened, in an effort to arouse some modicum of mutuality in the classroom. To no avail. The duty of a Japanese student has always been to hear what the teacher says and write it down as nearly as possible in the words in which the teacher expressed it. It was a dutiful group to which I was introduced.

But, although this situation has prevailed for many years, the teachers and the administration of Kinjo are not satisfied with the situation. True, it is all they know. It is the way they were taught themselves, and the way they were taught to teach. But they recognize, evidently, that the Christian message requires something else, and as soon as it was possible they did something about it. The assignment when I was invited to Kinjo was to teach courses in education, "as it is taught in America"! I took that to mean education as required by Christianity. And somewhat to my surprise I found the faculty in a series of meetings studying the relation of Christianity to the total curriculum and to the total life of the school. They recognized quite frankly that the mission of the school could not be fulfilled merely through the classes in Bible and the services of worship, but required expression in curriculum offerings and in classroom methods.

The students I taught laughed a little, and perhaps wept a little, over the difficult task of accommodating themselves to a more democratic classroom procedure. But they were quick to acknowledge its value. "We want to learn those ways of teaching," said one student, "but you will have to let us go slowly." And so we did. Slowly, but I think surely.

Outside of the classroom there is already more of the man-to-man relationship between teacher and student which is prevalent in our church colleges here. I am told that on the campus of the Japanese public school the teachers hold themselves apart completely. But on the campus of Kinjo, and this is apparently characteristic of mission schools in general, little black-haired girls are continually slipping into the teacher's room between classes for consultation about this and that; and there are smiles and even laughter on the faces of both teacher and pupils in the sprightly conversations which ensue. Toward spring of the year I was there, there were faculty-student volleyball games on the athletic field. And at one of the commencement parties there was even a faculty take-off of a sort in which the students, to the accompaniment of even more giggling than would be found in an American group of girls, sang a song about the mustache of the high school principal. At the same party they joked gently about the coming marriage of the teacher of mathematics to a former graduate of the school. And it was apparent that among the teachers themselves it was recognized as a mark of special distinction to be picked out by the students for such camaraderie.

I have great hopes for Christian education, and I have great pride in the work mission schools have already accomplished throughout Japan. Colleges do set the tone of a country to a large extent. What happens on the college campus is sooner or later reflected in the nation. The democracy of a Christian school, formerly confined largely to extra-curricular relationships, finds itself slipping more and more into the classroom. It will go out from both into the life of the nation. Christian human relationships are an inevitable result of a vital Christian impact. A demonstration of Christian human relationships on a large number of Christian college campuses throughout Japan will, I believe, inevitably be reflected in the life of the Japanese people.

Alumnae Questionnaire

by Mary Moore Pancake

IT was a fascinating, if gigantic, order which 1403 of you sent back last spring with your questionnaires. Now, months and many black marks on many pieces of paper later, the job is only partially completed. It will take much more time to tabulate accurately all the activities of your lives.

However, we know that you have been looking forward to a report, hence the following cursory summary. We plan a more detailed and graphic analysis in the next issue of the News Letter.

Statistics as such are cold indications of facts, and in this case they by no means reveal the variety and scope of your activities since departing from Mary Baldwin. They cannot possibly tell of your varied and worthwhile occupations; of your interesting and often remunerative hobbies, from beekeeping to embroidery, from collecting teaspoons to aeronautics; of the constructive civic responsibilities you have assumed, from ringing doorbells to organization president; of your abiding loyalty to your respective churches and the many phases of their work which you have supported; of the enthusiasm with which you have entered into your various tasks and of your ability to get large and or small things accomplished.

Already the information you supplied has been helpful to Mary Baldwin. The Alumnae Office files are more up-to-date than they have been for a long time, due to many corrected addresses. It has far more information about you than ever before, and it has been possible to answer inquiries from far and wide about alumnae in more accurate and intelligent manner. As time goes on this information will be useful to the office and the college as well in other ways, some of which are unforeseen.

The faculty is engaged in a survey of the college's entire program, and "the fruit of the loom" is a positive basis on which to judge its weaknesses and strong points. Your comments on curriculum are particularly illuminating in this connection, and you may rest assured they are being considered and analyzed. Hardly a day passes or an idea is suggested that light is not sought from "the alumnae questionnaires." They are proving an unalterable and challenging commentary on the effectiveness of every area in which the college operates. They are an increasingly important source of concrete evidence from which future plans are being developed.

Questionnaires were sent to 4900 alumnae, those whose whereabouts are known. Replies were received from 29 per cent. In assembling the material it proved advantageous to divide them according to graduates of Mary Baldwin College, non-graduates, dents. Responses were fairly evenly divided in these those who graduated elsewhere, and seminary stugroups, as follows: 439 graduates; 319 non-graduates; 243 graduated elsewhere; 402 seminary students. More detailed analyses of the information which the questionnaires divulged, broken down according to these groups, will be given at another time.

Of the total number replying 78.4 per cent is married. The average number of children is 1.5. Seminary students have an average of 2.1 children, as opposed to 1.5 for college graduates. Of married alumnae 21.7 per cent have no children. Less than 1 per cent are divorced. For your husbands 75 per cent chose college men, and professional men are your preference, though a wide variety of occupations is represented by your husbands' occupations.

Teaching and secretarial work head the list of your own choices for jobs. Others most frequently pursued are social work, journalism, bookkeeping, merchandising, religious work, personnel, library and technicians. Graduate degrees have been sought by 15 per cent of the college graduates and by 10 per cent of those who graduated elsewhere. The figure, 19 per cent, of seminary students with advanced degrees is derived from the number who received a batchelor's degree elsewhere as well as advanced degrees.

The percentage of non-graduates taking vocational training is highest, with 32 per cent. Next come college graduates with 27 per cent, while only 18 per cent of graduates elsewhere have pursued vocational training. 17 per cent of the seminary students indicated vocational study. In all, 28.5 per cent of those replying have taken vocational courses in some other institution.

About one-fourth of the replies carried some comment about the curriculum at Mary Baldwin. Some were brief, others at greater length, and included many constructive criticisms. On the whole general satisfaction was expressed about the value of a *liberal arts education.* Frequently you indicated that introductory training for homemaking would have been beneficial, mentioning specifically courses in child care, family relationships, budgeting, the domestic sciences. Others felt that typing is essential educationally and professionally, even recommending that it be required. Still others urged greater emphasis on current affairs and the importance of a required course in American History. The courses now offered mentioned most frequently as having lasting value were music and art appreciation, Bible and philosophy.

The many things you have done in your communities would fill a book, and make interesting reading: Church auxiliaries were far in the lead of other organizations consuming your time. More than half indicating affiliation have held or are currently holding office in an auxiliary. Woman's clubs,

Parent-Teacher Associations and patriotic organizations claim the attention of a large number, with Junior League, garden clubs, Sunday School classes, Red Cross, social clubs, hospital auxiliaries, business and professional organizations among the many others in which you exert your time and energies. Your volunteer jobs are legion; you have served the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts; you are patrons of music and the arts; welfare, community chest, Y.W.C.A., public libraries, educational agencies; all and others, have felt your influence.

Reading and music occupy the leisure time of the majority of Mary Baldwin alumnae, though your tastes are equally as diversified as your activities. Next in frequency you prefer gardening, arts and crafts, sports (including again a wide assortment), sewing and handwork, bridge, antique collecting, and travel. This classification gave evidence to prove that Mary Baldwin alumnae are both creative and ingenious.

A total of 845 indicated some religious affiliation (a large number recorded membership in a church organization without indicating the denomination). Of this number 49 per cent are Presbyterians, 26 per cent Episcopalians, 13 per cent Methodists. Some 15 other Protestant denominations; Catholics and Jews account for the remaining 12 per cent.

One fact has been conclusively and convincingly established, with facts and figures to prove it: that Mary Baldwin alumnae have contributed substantially to their surroundings, whether in the home, the community, or as career women. Your alma mater is proud of your achievements, some distinguished, others less conspicuous but nevertheless important. It is gratified that you have put to constructive use the tools which your education has provided.

Typical Mary Baldwin Alumna

She marries and rarely enters the divorce courts.
She chooses a college man for her husband who is a business executive or a professional man.
She usually has two children.
The chances are that she has majored in English and if she works, she teaches or does secretarial work.
Her interests will be in reading, music, gardening and art.
Her main activities center around the Church which probably will be Presbyterian or Episcopal.
She spends considerable time on the Woman's Club of her community. She will probably belong also to the P.T.A., Junior League, a patriotic club and a garden club.
She does not take a very active part in political affairs of her community.
She has been satisfied wth her liberal arts education for the most part, but wishes that domestic skills could have been included.

Dorothy Hisey *Bridges, '27, alumnae secretary, reported to the faculty at its first meetings in September on the result of the alumnae questionnaire. This composite picture of the typical Mary Baldwin alumna was a part of her report.*

Concerts and Lectures

The following events have been scheduled on the King Series, sponsored by the College and residents of Staunton:

Irene Rosenberg, pianist ..... October 15

Juillard String Quartet ..... November 26
Madame Rosina Lhevine, assistant artist

Stringfellow Barr, lecturer ..... December 3
Formerly president St. Johns College, Annapolis, Md. Now visiting lecturer on political science, University of Virginia

Mia Slavenska and Ballet Company ..... January 14

The National Symphony Orchestra ..... February 29

Eileen Farrell, soprano ..... March 24

All of these events take place in the King Auditorium, as do the Barter Theatre Plays, sponsored by the Staunton-Augusta County Chapter of the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association.

—PHOTO BY BEVERLEY STUDIO

Coming down the "Covered Way" from other lands are (left to right) Ranni Greis, Sumiko Watanabe, Elena McRae-Escorcia, Anita Garcia and Grace Mizuno.

From Other Lands

by Nancy Wallace McClung, '52

AMONG the students seeking to further their education at Mary Baldwin College this year are five girls from foreign countries. To these five girls college life is a much more serious affair than it is to the average student on our campus. These girls are here not only to study certain academic courses but for the most part to become better acquainted with our language, customs, and general way of life.

As one of them has expressed it to me, "I am here to learn of your way of life and I can not do this if I must spend all of my time in my room studying. When I go back home the people there will want me to lecture and they will want to hear about the things which you do here. They will not be so interested in what I have studied here at Mary Baldwin for I can study these same things at home; however, I must be ready to tell them about college life in the United States." So you see how much the everyday happenings on campus mean to these girls.

Two of the girls are here at Mary Baldwin for their second year. Elena McRae-Escorcia, of Barranquilla, Colombia, attended Colegio Americano para Senoritas, a preparatory school there, for twelve years before coming to this country. Anita Garcia, from Maraquez, Puerto Rico, is a member of this year's senior class and came here after studying at Mount Holyoke. Before coming to the States she attended the College of the Sacred Heart in Santurce, Puerto Rico.

Of the girls here this year for the first time, Ranni Greis, of Helsinki, Finland, is the only one who had never been to this country before. She studied previously at the Girls' Normal Lyceum in Helsinki and was both pleased and surprised to find the kind of social life we have here on the Mary Baldwin campus. In Finland there is no dormitory life because there the students live at home and attend college where a

(*Continued on page 16*)

Mitty McClung, '52, daughter of Nancy Gaw *McClung, '27, gives her impressions of the five foreign students now enrolled. A campus leader, Mitty has been editor of* Campus Comments, *the college newspaper, a member of the* Miscellany *staff and Glee Club. She is at present house president of Hilltop and chairman of house advisors.*

Jobs for Mary Baldwin Students

by Martha S. Grafton

FOR a long time there have been opportunities for self-help at Mary Baldwin, but with the necessity of increasing fees the college officers have felt it necessary to enlarge these opportunities and to open up jobs which would pay a larger percentage of a student's fees than formerly. For the session 1951-52 forty students have jobs of one kind or another. This represents 16 per cent of the student body.

An analysis of these jobs shows students working in the following places:

Library	8
Laboratories	
Biology	4
Chemistry	1
Physics	1
Psychology	1
Offices	
Alumnae	2
Dean of Students	1
Dietitian	1
Publicity	2
Registrar	1
Post office and bookstore	4
Departments	
Art	1
Physical Education	1
Telephones	3
Students Activities Building	2
Dining Room	9

(Several students divide their time between two jobs so that the total given here is a little more than forty.)

In previous years students have worked in all of these places except the dining room. Last spring when we were considering a change in our system of help in general, we decided to use student help in the dining room. Mary Baldwin, we felt, was late in coming to this decision since practically all of the other 1800 institutions of higher learning in America already had student waiters. Part of our tardiness in this respect has been due to our traditional and satisfactory system of securing and housing maids. At any rate, nine students applied for dining room jobs (pay: $400 for the year), and Miss Carr has been delighted with the new system. A few full-time employees are also necessary to service the dining room tables. The new system seems popular with the students. All alumnae would have been thrilled, as I was, on Founders' Day when the four senior waitresses (including the president of the senior class) came into the dining room to serve lunch, with their newly acquired mortar boards on their heads and orchids on their aprons. They were greeted with loud applause from students and faculty.

Esprit de corps among the dining room girls is high. One of the songs written by these students and sung for the first time on Apple Day shows their high spirits.

—PHOTO BY BEVERLEY STUDIO

Three of the "Eta Beta Pi Sorority" set lunch tables.

ETA BETA PI SORORITY

We're the Eta Beta Pi
We sling the hash to you;
We bring you second helpings
And we smile when we are through;
We keep ole B. C. laughing
And we're loyal to the crew;
And we love old Mr. Daffin
When with pay checks he comes through.

When I have a daughter, girls
I'll bring her up just right,
She'll learn to set the table
And she'll help me every night;
And when she goes to college
I know just what she'll do—
She will sling the hash for B.C.
Like her Mother used to do.

CHORUS

Oh, Sorority, Hey! Sorority,
Smiling all the while, Hey!
Aprons right in style, Hey!
Sorority, Hey! Sorority,
We're the girls of Eta Beta Pi.

We might also mention the new system of room cleaning started in September. The hall maids are

responsible for the baths, hallways, and once-a-week room cleaning for the students. Bed-making and daily cleaning is now a student function. The new duties have rested in good hands and in general we find the rooms neater and cleaner than in the old days. The girls have also made greater efforts in decorating their rooms and the effects have never been better.

The committee on scholarships and assistantships will be glad to have suggestions from any alumna about prospective students who might wish to apply

—PHOTO BY BEVERLEY STUDIO

Spotless room invites primping!

for financial aid. The College needs the assistance our forty student job holders give and in turn is glad to help these girls who might not be able to come to Mary Baldwin without earning part of their expenses.

Library

ALUMNAE and friends of Mary Baldwin can give important assistance to the College Library, if they care to, by sending on current books when they have finished reading them. Gifts of good books will be particularly welcome this year in view of the fact that a reduction in the operating budget of the library has become necessary. This reduction comes at a time when periodicals and their binding are higher than ever. Since the Library feels a primary obligation to maintain, as nearly as possible, its purchases of scholarly books and periodicals, some curtailment will have to be made in current fiction, biography, and the like, unless these books can be obtained from other sources.

The Library is not suggesting that you send in "just books," but the titles listed below—all of which we would be pleased to have, but which we hesitate to buy under the circumstances just explained. Nor are we suggesting that you make special purchases of books to give us, unless you feel especially like doing so, perhaps to memorialize someone (we now have handsome memorial bookplates for such books). Rather, it is our belief that many of you would be delighted to pass your current books on to the Library after you have finished them thus helping the Library a bit and relieving yourself of their care and storage.

But in order to avoid duplication of gifts, we are asking you to send a postcard to the Librarian indicating your willingness to give a certain title (or titles!). Then after receiving her acceptance, please send the book(s), which we can assure you will be gratefully received.

The books we'd like you to send are as follows:

Asch, Sholem—*Moses*
Bromfield, Louis—*Mr. Smith*
Capote, Truman—*The Grass Harp*
Cary, Joyce—*Mister Johnson*
Costain, Thomas B.—*The Magnificent Century*
Cuppy, Will—*How to Get From January to December*
Faulkner, J. Meade—*Monfleet*
Freeman, Douglas Southall—*George Washington,* (Vols. 3 and 4)
Furnas, J. C.—*Voyage to Windward: The Life of Robert Louis Stevenson*
Green, Henry—*Party Going*
Gordon, Elizabeth—*The Strange Children*
Jarrell, Randall—*The Seven-League Crutches*
Johnson, Gerald W.—*This American People*
Kefauver, Estes—*Crime in America*
Keith, Agnes Newton—*White Man Returns*
Keyes, Francis Parkinson—*Joy Street*
Malone, Dumas—*Jefferson and the Rights of Man*
Marquand, John P.—*Melville Goodwin, U.S.A.*
Meredith, Roy—*Mr. Lincoln's Contemporaries*
Mitford, Nancy—*The Blessing*
Mumford, Lewis—*The Conduct of Life*
Pearson, Hesketh—*Dizzy*
Schriftgiesser, Karl—*The Lobbyists*
Shaw, Irwin—*The Troubled Air*
Sheean, Vincent—*The Indigo Bunting*
Smith, Bradford—*Bradford of Plymouth*
Stone, Irving—*The President's Lady*
Styron, William—*Lie Down in Darkness*
Walker, David—*Geordie*
Williams, William Carlos—*Autobiography*
Wouk, Herman—*The Caine Mutiny*
Zolotow, Maurice—*No People Like Show People*

RACHEL MARTIN,
Librarian

We were especially grateful for an addition to the library in October — an autographed copy of *The Mother of the Groom* by alumna Harriet *Fitts* Ryan (Mrs. Bernard) of Albion, New York. Mrs. Ryan's four sons produced many of the situations in this humorous, relaxing story about a delightful family. The four sons, now grown, are William, assistant district attorney of New York County; Bernard, Jr. radio and television writer; Hewitt, officer in the Marine Corps; and Leonard, engineering assistant.

OUR BUI

PI

"New Building" might have been here 100 years.

The lounge on the

Above—Not "all alone at the telephone" but wondering just the same!

NEW
LDING

verley Studio

Dance and week-end permissions are signed for in Mrs. Lytton's office on the third floor.

or lends a note of formality.

Above—A break for mid-morning coffee in the alumnae-faculty room on the third floor.

Left—New fireplace — same old bridge games in the grill room on the first floor, where we find the bookstore and post office, too.

The Alumnae Association

We know that the happenings of June, 1951 are old news now but we can't resist showing you the picture of the mothers and daughters of the Class of '51. Seated on the porch of the new student activities building are: left to right (seated) Mary *Noel* Evans, '10; Polly Silling, '51; Gladys *Parker* Silling, '23; Margaret *Scott* Harwood, '26; Betty Harwood, '51. Left to right (standing) Mary Elizabeth Evans, '51; Dorothy Bridges, '51; Dorothy *Hisey* Bridges, '27; Lillian Bedinger, '51; Alice *Graham* Bedinger, '13; and Anne Buckner Potts, '51, whose mother Minna *Beasley* Potts, '11, was not able to be present.

COMMENCEMENT 1951

And . . . speaking of alumnae relations, Mary Baldwin has on campus this year four great-granddaughters; four granddaughters; sixteen daughters and twenty-eight sisters! Mary Davis Paxton, granddaughter of Mary *Tapscott* Paxton, 1878, entered the freshman class this fall. Mary's family has long been identified with the schools in the Valley of Virginia; her great-great grandparents, Colonel and Mrs. James Lilley of Staunton were long time friends of Miss Baldwin; their son, General Robert D. Lilley, from 1873 until 1886, was on the Board of Trustees at Mary Baldwin as well as connected with Washington and Lee University. Mary represents the fifth generation of her family associated with the College in some way.

ALUMNAE RELATIONS

The nominating committee for 1951-52 will be headed by Mercer *Pendleton* Watt, '49, (Mrs. Vance Watt), and draw its members from the Washington area. Mrs. Watt asks that the alumnae send suggestions to her in care of the alumnae office for candidates for the following offices: president, second vice-president and four board members. The committee will meet later in the year to form the slate. Attention is called to the part of the Constitution dealing with elections.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE APPOINTED

ARTICLE VI

Nominations

Section 1. a. Nominations for elective officers and for members of the National Board shall be made each year by the Nominating Committee.

b. The Nominating Committee shall become active July 1 and shall contact all alumnae for recommendations for nominations through the November Alumnae Bulletin of each year. Such nomination suggestions, signed by at least ten (10) members, may be sent to the Committee not later than January 1.

c. The Nominating Committee shall submit for election one candidate, together with a biographical sketch, for each office and two candidates for each of the Board memberships to be filled. This report should be filed with the Alumnae Secretary by March 1.

d. The report of the Nominating Committee shall be published in the April ALUMNAE BULLETIN.

ARTICLE VII

Elections

Section 1. Elective officers and members of the National Board shall be chosen by written ballot each year. The Nominating Committee through the Executive Secretary shall mail to every voter not less than one month before the June meeting of the Alumnae Association a printed ballot containing the names of one duly selected nominee for each vacant office and two for each Board membership, with a brief biographical notice of each candidate. This ballot duly marked shall be returned to the Chairman of the Nominating Committee on or before the date set on the ballot. A plurality of all votes cast shall constitute an election. In case of a tie, lots shall be drawn by the Executive Secretary, in the presence of two or more members of the National Board, to determine the successful candidate.

Remember—only active members of the Alumnae Association (donors to the Alumnae Fund) are eligible to vote.

Julia *Gooch* Richmond, '34, was elected chairman of the Staunton-Waynesboro-Augusta County Chapter of the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association when it met on October 4. She succeeded Genevieve *Benckenstein* Elder, '42x'41. Lelia Dunlap, '41, was elected treasurer succeeding Hannah Campbell, '42. Dean Martha S. Grafton addressed the meeting, talking of various aspects of the College program. The Great Books Class, sponsored by the Staunton Chapter will again be held in the biology building on every other Friday night. This project, started four years ago, has been highly successful and is greatly appreciated by the community. The Barter Theatre plays, also a Staunton Chapter project will be continued this year. The "*Merchant of Venice*" was given on October 29, "*The Vinegar Tree*" will be given on February 11 and "*Mrs. Moonlite*" on March 3.

CHAPTER NOTES

Both the Dallas Chapter and Richmond Chapter entertained for new and returning students in Sep-

tember. Alice Ball, '52x'50, corresponding secretary for the Dallas Chapter of which Sarah Lee Cabell, '45x'42, is president, planned the luncheon that was given for the three freshmen from Dallas, just before their departure for Virginia and Mary Baldwin. In May this chapter honored their favorite "alum," Mrs. A. S. Paxton (Mary Tapscott, '78) with a morning coffee at the home of Margaret *Hunt* Hill, '37. Mrs. Paxton was presented a gift—a little framed page from a very old schoolbook, a color print with the title "*The Path of Knowledge Strewn with Flowers—or English Grammar.*"

On September 14, the Richmond Chapter entertained with a tea for old and new students at the home of Mary *Opie* Robinson, '35, president of the national Alumnae Association. Mary Moore Pancake, '28, director of public relations and Mary Caperton Armistead, '47x'45, assistant in the alumnae office were guests of the chapter of which Marion *Buckey* Catlett, '45, is chairman.

The Alumnae Fund

LOOKING BACK 1950-51 Alumnae gifts for 1950-51 totaled $14,987.50. This figure includes all gifts from alumnae as well as payments by alumnae on pledges. Of the total amount in the Fund, approximately $9,000 will go toward the remodelling of the newly acquired King's Daughters' Hospital property. The remainder was designated by the donors for the new student activities building, scholarships and endowment.

Analysis of Gifts:		
$100 or more	20	contributors
50 - 99	2	
25 - 49	34	
10 - 24	102	
5 - 9	197	
2 - 4	117	
$ 1 - 1.50	65	
	537	

LOOKING FORWARD 1951-52 By this time your first Fund mailing has arrived and we are sure that your budget for 1951-52 will include a gift for the Alumnae Fund—a plan for *every* alumna to give *every* year. Its success depends upon how many of you participate, as well as the size of your gifts. The future of Mary Baldwin depends primarily upon her alumnae, a responsibility that you will assume, along with those of your Church and community. If you have not already done so, send your gift for 1951-52 today.

1951-52 Alumnae Fund: Three fourths to remodelling of the King's Daughters' Hospital property; one-fourth to current scholarship aid.

Portico of the Chapel Mary Baldwin College

Executed Especially for You by Horace Day

Mary Baldwin Notepaper at $1.00 a Box

Each box contains 12 cream, folded notes (5¼" x 4") with reproductions in sepia of

Chapel	Hilltop
Rose Terrace	Main Building

Send Your Orders to the Alumnae Office

Sociology

(*Continued from page 4*)

penology of punishment and the new one stressing treatment indicates that there is no consensus on what we want to do with offenders.

Out of the empirical researches and generalizations of sociology comes *Sociological Theory,* the attempt to formulate a system of propositions about man's life-in-association which will confirm and illuminate each other and stay close to the data of experience. Sociology aims at predicting, in a highly general or abstract way, what will happen under specified social or cultural conditions. Thus sociological theory becomes the capstone of the entire sociological movement, generalizing upon past research and directing and motivating new researches by which it is, in turn, corrected, amended, qualified, or confirmed. The senior course in sociological theory climaxes the undergraduate's career in sociology.

In recent years we have given an *Introduction to Social Work.* Case work, group work, community organization, social work administration, research, social action, and the historical backgrounds of modern social work are reviewed at an elementary level. The course is not designed to provide professional training but is introductory, serving to acquaint the student with some of the common needs of people and the agencies and methods which serve to meet them. A feature of this course has been the field work in Staunton and other communities. This takes the form of visits to observe work in such local institutions as the City Home, Colored Day Nursery, Western State Hospital for the mentally disordered, Court of Domestic Relations, School for the Deaf and Blind, and County Department of Public Welfare. With the assistance of Dr. George Kalif, the Director of the Richmond School of Social Work, an annual tour of agencies in Richmond has been arranged. While a number of our students have gone from this course into training for social work, the purpose of the course goes beyond interesting students in careers in this field. All educated persons should understand and appreciate the kinds of help people need and the facilities which have been established to provide such help.

Although the sociology courses at Mary Baldwin are given in the spirit of the liberal arts tradition, they have also led some of our students to advanced study and careers beyond college days. A check-up on 46 former sociology majors shows that seventeen continued with their schooling after leaving Mary Baldwin. Of these, ten attended schools of social work (Tulane, North Carolina, Richmond School of Social Work). Twelve have practiced social work at one time or another. Ten majors went into the teaching profession, and seventeen have had jobs classified as secretarial, business, or government positions, respectively. Forty of the 46 are now married and at the last count—several years back—had 35 children, to which there are several known late additions.

The sociology department at Mary Baldwin is one of the youngest in the college. The first student to major in the department was Louise *Martin* Rohrer, of the Class of 1935, who called her major Social Science because of the limited offerings as of that date in sociology. Altogether, some 94 students have been graduated from Mary Baldwin with majors in sociology, the largest classes being those of 1942 and 1950, with eleven and ten majors, respectively.

Sociology seems to appeal especially to women students. In our civilization there is a strong tendency for men to concentrate their energies upon the economic and political interests, leaving to the women very largely the ordering of the home, rearing of the children, cultivation of neighborliness and sociability, and the achievement and perpetuation of those aspects of culture expressing the more ultimate ends of living, such as art and religion. There is some point to the generalization that men are charged with achieving the means, women the ends, of life. If there is any validity to this observation, the education of young women takes on added significance. They must be the carriers, to a great extent, of those aspects of culture which make life human and spiritual. Sociology, we may surmise, will have increasing place in the higher education of young women who assume the responsibilities of home and church and sociability, who are having more voice in the management of affairs at large, and who have a vital role in the enjoyment and conservation of the fine arts, including the art of living itself.

From Other Lands

(*Continued from page 9*)

more serious atmosphere prevails. Rauni was accustomed to carrying a heavier academic load for in Finland the student usually takes fourteen courses each semester and most of these classes meet daily. Another "custom" which she finds strange here is that of eating three times a day. In her country they have two large meals daily with tea or coffee time in between. Although she was rather skeptical about the matter at first, Rauni has found that with college life and climbing the hills of Staunton, she is ready for three meals a day. She came to Mary Baldwin through the Institute of International Education.

Simiko Watanabe, from Yokohama, Japan, is the daughter of a minister in the Japanese Presbyterian Church and was graduated in 1948 from Tokyo Aoyama Gakuin Women's College. She attended Sacramento Junior College in Sacramento, California, during the past two years. Simiko's father studied for the ministry at the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia, and when she visited there recently she was overwhelmed by the way in which she was received. She is looking forward to accepting the Seminary's invitation for her to visit them again.

Simiko is enrolled as a day student and is living with Miss Ruth McNeil, a member of the Music Department here. She is quite proud of being an American citizen.

Grace Mizuno studied at home at Kinjo Women's College, a mission school of the Presbyterian Church in Nagoya, Japan, but has resided previously in this country. She came here with Miss Rachel Henderlite, a missionary of the Presbyterian Church. She is scheduled to speak, along with Rauni and Simiko, at one of the programs of the student International Relations Club to be held here soon.

These students have many things to learn from us but we in turn are learning much from them. Their presence here on our campus has given every student who is acquainted with them far more than they could ever gain from us. They are giving us a knowledge of the customs of their countries which is both interesting and entertaining. Everyday conversations broaden our viewpoints of almost anything we discuss with them and give us an enlightened understanding of how people in other countries and with different backgrounds react to world situations.

Perhaps their most important contribution to us is that they are making us appreciate many of the advantages which we have taken for granted, particularly those advantages offered by a liberal arts education. These girls can teach us how to study and how to really accomplish things we set our minds to do. Many of us are astonished at the way in which they tackle the problems of studying a difficult subject in a strange language and under conditions which are equally as strange to them.

All phases of our campus life are novel and interesting to them and they take part in and add a great deal to extra-curricular activities. Last year Anita and Elena were among the more active members of the Spanish Club and appeared on many of its monthly programs. Already this year Rauni, Grace, and Simiko are taking part in the activities of the Glee Club which meets twice weekly. Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Virginia, recently invited the girls over for a dinner in honor of foreign students studying at colleges in Virginia.

There is no barrier of any sort between these girls and the rest of the student body. They each fit into campus life as naturally as any other girl here. All five of the girls speak English unusually well and often surprise the rest of us with their knowledge of those things ordinarily associated solely with ourselves. For example, during the six years that she studied English at school in Finland, Rauni learned many of the songs that we sing at informal gatherings in the club house. She refers to these songs as American folk songs. She also learned a number of our current popular songs while on the boat enroute to this country and frequently surprises us by unexpectedly singing a new one, English words and all. One of her chief ambitions at the present is learning the words to "Dixie." All five of the girls have rapidly picked up many of our Americanisms in their endeavor to master the English language as Americans speak it. And we in turn are employing many of the phrases they are in the habit of using, so our English vocabularies as well as theirs are constantly being expanded.

Their presence among us challenges us with a responsibility few of us have ever encountered before. We are made to feel that it is up to each one of us to play a part in making our foreign students like this country and particularly, this college community. When I see the enthusiasm with which we all work together I become doubly thankful for the opportunity of having this small group of girls on the campus this year. I believe that I can speak for most of us in saying that I hope we can continue to have students from other countries enrolled at Mary Baldwin College.

In Memoriam

No Class
Jane *Bell* Bell

1884
Virginia Grattan

1887
Carrie *Williams* Murkland

1890
Louise *Flournoy* Larche

1891
Gabriella *Cameron* Gilbert

1893
Meland *Bagby* Cary

Elizabeth Tilgham Newman

1895
Marie *Gould* Walden

1896
Mattie Bickle

1902
Margarett *Kable* Russell

1907
Clara *Pitts* Dorrier

1931
Elise *King* Ewin

Many alumnae will be distressed to hear of the death of Mrs. R. G. Paxton on June 7 in Front Royal. From 1936 until 1944 Mrs. Paxton was in charge of the Alumnae Club House and was most beloved by all who knew her. Our sincere sympathy is extended to her niece, Mary Linton *Walton* Ernest, '26.

Class Notes

1886-1900

Hettie *McClure* Capps, '86, was visiting in Virginia this summer. Mrs. Capps lives in Toledo, Ohio.

Annie *Bosworth* Williams, '88, writes us "It is such a joy to have the NEWS LETTERS! I wouldn't take anything for the memory of my two years spent in the old Seminary."

Annie *Hollingsworth* Fuller, '89, has travelled extensively. Her latest trip was a cruise to the West Indies during the early months of this year. Her travels include a world cruise in 1900, South America in 1932, China, Japan and India in 1933-34, Alaska in 1933, Newfoundland, 1930 and Mexico in 1937.

Martine *McHenry* Griffing, '89, is now living in New York at the Hotel Van Rensselear at 17 East 11th St., New York 3. She left Indianapolis three years ago.

In June Dr. Ier J. Manwaring, '91, presented a 200-year-old sun-dial for the Memorial Rose Garden at Mohegan Park in Norwich, Conn., in memory of her parents, John Manwaring, Sr., and Mercy E. Manwaring. The sun-dial taken from a ruined garden in Chateau-Thierry after the Battle of the Marne in 1918 was given to Dr. Ier J. Manwaring who served in France with the American Women's Hospitals, Unit 1, during the First World War. This unit was attached to the Sixth Division of the French Army.

1900-1924

A portrait of William H. White, Jr. member of the University of Virginia law faculty since 1936, is being presented to Law School at a ceremony in May at Clark Hall. The portrait was a gift of the student body. Dr. White retired at the end of the session. He is the husband of Mary Royster, '00.

Elouise *Rugeley* Tippins, '02, of Bay City, Texas, paid Mary Baldwin a visit in July. She hadn't been back in 50 years.

We had a nice visit from Annie May *Erb* Van Orsdel, '04, in September. She and her husband are living in Hastings, Nebraska.

Maurie *Blackburn* Timberlake, '07, writes us "I am just a home keeper—enjoy my little Episcopal Church here and work in the local chapter of the D.A.R. I am recording secretary at present. My husband is trust officer in the Union National Bank of Clarksburg. My only son, John, is a junior at West Virginia University, majoring in history. At present he is a R.O.T.C. cadet at Fort Campbell, Ky." This letter was written last Spring, so we're sure John is a senior at U.W.Va.

Sarah *Caldwell* Butler, '12, is the president of the Garden Club of Virginia.

Kathleen *McCroan* Barron, '14, (Mrs. Everett) is living in Decatur, Ga. Her address is 1482 Clairmont Rd.

Lena *Smith* Foy, '14, and her family visited the College in June, her first visit back since she left in 1914. We hope you won't wait so long for your next visit!

Dorothy *Davis* Vincent, '14, and her husband came by the College on October 6. They are living in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Fan *Lee* Williams', '17, daughter-in-law, Shirley *Sawyer* Williams was May Queen at Goucher College last Spring. Dr. Lee Williams, Mrs. Williams' son, who served with the Army in Japan has taken up his duties as resident at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

Among the Board Members of the Woman's Club of Richmond, Va., elected last Spring is Mary *Buckner* Ragland, '18.

Ruth *Lowman* Ray's, '18, parents celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary in August. Ruth's son, Charles L. Ray, received his degree at V.P.I. in industrial engineering in June.

Daisy *Reed* Royce, '18, is living in Germany where her husband is stationed. He is a Colonel in the U. S. Army. Landon *Reed* Monro, '18, Daisy's sister, is living in England. She is married to a British surgeon, and her address is Mrs. J. K. Monro, Highfield, The Common, Marlborough, Wilts, England.

Fenton *Boxley* Wambersie, '19, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Alice Boxley, to Howard Alonzo Batty, Jr. of Norfolk. The Wambersies are living in Charlottesville.

Gay *Summers* Jessup, '20, is living in Ross, California. Her husband is Commander Lowden Jessup, USN. They have three children: Charlene, Lowden, Jr. and Anne.

Frank Summers, husband of Iva Baugher, '20, decided to get out of amateur athletics in June and to begin a career as a life insurance salesman. The Summers are living in Lexington where he has been athletic director since 1947 at V.M.I.

Maide *Hooton* Seward, '20, (Mrs. J. A.) lives in Searsdale, N. Y. She has two children, John and Caroline. Mrs. Seward's husband is a nose and throat specialist in New York.

Mary Lane *Babington* Pressely, '21, and her daughter, Mary Lane, visited the College in July.

Macon *Pettijohn* Winfree's, '24, son, Second Lieutenant William Wilbur Winfree, Jr. USMCR, was married in August. Macon had a wonderful time last Spring when she took a long jaunt to Europe.

1925-1935

Cecil *Woodward* Hooton, '25, divides her year between Fayetteville, Ark., (summer on a farm) and Palm Beach, Fla., in the winter. It sounds like a fine way to spend a year!

Last April Mary *Grasty* Peyton, '25, was chosen the beauty of the week in Washington, D. C.

Jane *McClure* Hicklin, '27, is living in Millboro, Va. Her eldest son, Albert, Jr. is in his sophomore year at Washington and Lee University.

Clara *Richcreek* Thomas, '27, is living in Belleville, N. J., where her husband is Superintendent of Schools. She has two children, Cynthia and Evan, Jr. She was chosen "Woman of the Month" in Belleville last Spring.

Frances *Bear* Stuart, '27, is completing work for her master's degree at Columbia University.

Frances *Shirley* Peters, '28x'25, who lives in Kennet Square, Pa., has two daughters, Shirley and Dorothy. Her husband teaches Physics and does student counseling at the Kennet Square High School. Shirley also does substitute teaching in the school.

Ellen *Harvey* Jervis, '29, is living in Rome, Ga., where her husband is in the lumber business. They've just moved into their new California Ranch type house. The Jervises have one daughter, Mary, who is about five now, and we hear that she's a red-headed cutie!

Minnie Lee *Mahoney* Ginther, '30, her daughter and two sons visited the College in August. Minnie Lee's oldest son is entering S.M.U. this fall. The Ginthers live in Houston, Texas.

Had a letter from Bee Lewis, '30, last May She said "I've just returned from six weeks of field work—Oklahoma Presbyterials, Texas Presbytery Young Adult Rallies and Florida Synodical Training School. Thought you'd be interested in the fact that three Mary Baldwin alumnae met in Indian Presbyterial at one of the one-room Indian Churches near Boswell, Oklahoma. Henrietta *Mohler* Firebaugh, '08, who has worked with Indian people for 39 years—Dorothy *Diligarde* Parks, '20, Assistant Secretary, Board of Women's Work—and yours truly. We had a good meeting and a fine time."

Mary *James* Will, '31, is now living in Suffolk, Va., at 500 West Washington St.

Elizabeth *Crawford* Engle's, '31, husband has accepted a new pastorate in Chester, S. C. The Engles have been there since May 1st.

Laura Martin *Jarman* Rivera, '31, wrote us from Uruguay. She said that her hobbies and interests were "principally my husband, children (James, age 9, Phoebe, age 6, and Miriam, age 3) and house. I do as much reading as I can find time for. I enjoy my music as much as ever; my latest purchase is a Paraguayan harp. I also like sewing, interior decoration, and other household tasks which combine manual and creative activity. My extra-curricular tasks are chiefly determined by the living conditions, etc., in the post where my husband is serving. For example, in Guatemala I grew orchids, collected colonial brass and ran a nursery school because there was none available. Living abroad

has developed my versatility; I have been forced to learn to design everything from a curtain rod to a coffee table.'' Life sounds fascinating in South America, Laura Martin, and we're sure you make it even more so.

Betsy *Ross* Bevis, '31, has four children; Ross and Jim are the two oldest and Cheryl and Beverly Jean are the two youngest. Incidentally, Beverly Jean came along on August 14. Wonderful family division Betsy, two boys and two gals.

Anvilla *Prescott* Shultz, '32, has a job teaching English and Social Sciences in the Metairie Park Country Day School in New Orleans. Villa and Sidney have been making their home in New Orleans for the past year.

Alene *Brewster* Larner, '32, is now in Carlyle, Pa., while Col. Larner is attending the Army War College at Carlyle Barracks. The Larners have two children, Billy and Beth.

Billie *Burke* O'Connor is living in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, where her address is 100 S. E. 17th Avenue.

Virginia *Brand* Francis, '33, writes ''We are moving to France for 2 years. Hope to do work to complete MA but I may and probably will have to spend time marketing and learning to use their coal and wood stoves.'' The Francises have three sons, James, Douglas and Geoffrey.

Barbara Smith, '33, was married on June 29th to George Conrad Cook III. Barbara is still working for Asiatic Petroleum Corporation which she finds especially fascinating and nerve-wracking at this juncture with the Anglo-Iranian situation as it is. At present writing, the Cooks are looking for an apartment.

Sally *Ruhe* Ruhf, '33, lives outside of Allentown, Pa. (Limeport) in the country, ''in a stone home and am busy raising four children.'' Twins, Larry and Peter are 4 years old, Jack is 11 and Robin (daughter) is 8. ''Robin,'' says Sally, ''is named for an Army Air Corps Flying Field and at the tender age of two weeks had an airplane named for her.''

We extend our sympathy to Mary Lou McCutcheon, '34, who lost her mother in August.

Julia *Gooch* Richmond, '34, has accepted the chairmanship of the Staunton-Waynesboro-Augusta County Chapter of the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association.

Wilma *Grantham* Lippincott, '34x'31, 7 Rose Lane, Philadelphia, visited the College with her husband and two children.

Evelyn *Brown* Nilsson, '35, has moved to 100 Grove St., Tarrytown, N. Y. Her husband was recalled to the Air Force in August.

Rosannah *Milam* Huff, '35, has recently returned with her Army husband from Yugoslavia where he was stationed. Their address is 4121 25th St., North, Arlington, Va.

Peg *DeMund* Banta's, '35, son, Jack, was one of the scouts chosen to go to the Seventh World Jamboree at Bad Ischl, Austria, last summer.

We were distressed to hear that Marjorie Stuart's, '35, father, C. W. T. Stuart, died in October.

1936

Sarah *Dyess* Ewing has a son, James Guytar Ewing, born June 3.

Mary Delia *Nichols* Flory is the mother of twin daughters born on September 26. The babies' names are Catherine McCay and Janet Nichols. The Florys are living in Bennington, Vermont, where Dr. Flory is the pathologist at the Putnam Memorial Hospital.

1937

Frances Russell is teaching at Marion College, Marion, Va.

Susan *Harris* Haynes, x'34, works for the Medical College of Virginia Alumni Association in Richmond, Va. Her husband is in the Army Air Force in Korea.

Jane *Hindman* Dickey's husband is an accountant with the Mosaid Tile Co., in Zanesville, Ohio. Jane's family consists of two sons, Edward Alan, two years old, and William Malcom, six months.

Virginia *Gantt* Kendig, has a son, John Gantt Kendig, born last May.

Bruce, son of Kay *Poerschke* Kennedy, '42.

Julia *Eppes* Staples, x'35, is an advisor at the Y.W.C.A. where she also teaches a group of music appreciation. This and being in charge of the ''Fun After Five'' sessions at the Y are Julia's Junior League work in Richmond, Va.

1938

Sarah Lacy and Gilbert E. Miller were married this fall. Sarah has been a missionary under the Presbyterian Board of World Missions, teaching in Gammon Institute in Brazil for the past five years. Mr. Miller is manager and operator of the Harrisonburg-Franklin Freight Line.

Marian *Mish* Ganong, x'36, is living in Washington where she is working at John J. Greer, Associates, Inc., an interior decorating firm.

We heard last Spring from Marion *Hartley* Todd, x'36, who is living in Hagerstown, Ind. She wrote: ''We play lots of golf out here in Indiana and live right next to the 7th tee of the local golf course. The children (Nancy, age 5 and William Hartley, age 2) keep us busy most of the time. I'd love hearing more news from the girls in the class of '38.'' We wish we had more news too, Marion!

1939

Billie Bussey, x'38, sailed this summer on the *Queen Elizabeth* for Europe. She visited England, France, Switzerland and Belgium.

Anita Malugani is going to have a most exciting winter. She was one of eight American teachers chosen by the Federal Security Agency, under the Fulbright Act, to exchange positions with European instructors for a one-year period. Anita sailed on September 13 aboard the *S. S. Queen Elizabeth* for France. She will have an English class at the College Classiques de Jeunes Filles in Ajaccio, Corsica. Miss Montel, a teacher at the French school will replace Anita at Fair Lawn High School in Oradell, N. J.

Betty *Gronemeyer* Ast was married on June 10 to Harry Lawson Wise of Dothan, Alabama. He received his B.S. degree from Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala., and his master's degree from the University of Virginia. The Wises are living in Charleston, W. Va., where Harry holds a position as a research chemist with National Carbide and Carbon.

Joyce *Gleason* Bryant and family moved into a 150-year-old house in Hallowell, Maine, last May. We know that Mason David III, age 6, and Pamelia, age 3, are enjoying helping ''restore'' and work in the garden with their Mother and Dad.

Catherine *Moffett* Smith has a son Howard Clayton, Jr. born last April 19.

Dr. and Mrs. John G. Hassett (Mary Lucille Dahl, x'36) have moved to 601 South Davis St., Richmond, Va.

1940

The Board of Trustees of the Union Theological Seminary established a professorship of Christian Ethics and called to be its first occupant, the Rev. William McI. Thompson, Ph.D., pastor of the College Church at Hampden-Sidney, Va. Dr. Thompson is the husband of Alice Jones.

Marian Kintzing, x'38, now Mrs. Joseph Lawrence, has a new daughter, Lucinda, born last spring. Marian lives in Hanover, Pa.

Barbara *Lemmond* Graham has a new son, Burke L. Graham, born on July 17.

Mildred *Clark* Condon's, x'38, husband David Condon, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel. The Condons are living in Ft. Sill, Okla.

Patty *Roof* Fenstemacher, x'39, is now living in Lexington, S. C. Patty has twin daughters, nine years old, who are real glamor girls, 'cause we've seen their pictures. They are Elizabeth Rice and Ellen Pickens. Patty writes us: ''We spent two glorious years on the island of Kyushu, in Japan, from where my husband entered the Korean War last June. Many wonderful and terrible events occurred and we fully took ad-

vantage of every day during our tour of duty there. Right now we're with my family and I'm confined to the interest and welfare of our two daughters, who, we hope, will enter Mary Baldwin in 1960."

Helen *Day* Mitchell's son, Joe Day Mitchell, was born on January 30, 1951.

1941

Kitty *Hage* Smith, x'39, has a daughter, Champe Carter born on April 11.

Nancy *McManaway* Bruce is now living in Ft. Lee, Va. Nancy has two sons, Harold, Jr., age 8 and Robert, age 6. She writes, "I went to Tokyo in July, 1946 with Harold, Jr. and Bobby to join my husband, who had been sent there from the Philippines. We were with the first group of Army dependents to arrive there, after the occupation of Japan. Our home was a lovely 16-room home taken over for the families of Americans, and all our neighbors were Japanese. Our two very blond boys learned to speak perfect Japanese and our daily life at home and on trips through the country was full of interesting experiences. After our two and a half years there, we were stationed at the Army War College, Washington, D. C., from which my husband was sent to service in Korea." He has since been transferred to Ft. Lee as an instructor.

Louise *Kinkle* Boehmke's husband has been recalled to active duty with the Army and at present she is living with her family at 1 Smallwood Drive, Snyder 21, N. Y. She hopes to join him as soon as possible.

Lillie *Harwell* Williams is living in Petersburg, Va., while her husband is in Japan.

Janet *Cline* Harman has a son, William Bell, Jr., born on May 29 in Charlotte, N. C. Another Wahoo, Janet?

John Templin Crane, third child of Katherine *Licklider* Crane, was born on Sept. 3. He is Katherine's second son. The Cranes are living in Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

Margaret Ridgely was married on the 5th of May to George Herbert Martin. The Martins are living at "Jeopardy," Towson, Md.

Dorothy Adams, x'38, was married in July to Staff Sgt. Ralph Chandler Simpson of Handley, W. Va.

1942

Leslie Syron has completed all requirements for the degree of doctor of philosophy in the department of sociology and anthropology at the University of North Carolina. She is now a member of the faculty of Meredith College in Raleigh.

Kathryn Gene Cruce, x'39, is now Mrs. Howard Bevins and has two children, Beverly, age 6 and Mike, age 4. The Bevins live in Ardmore, Okla.

Also living in Ardmore is Lorena Lowenstein, x'39, who is working with the Magnolia Petroleum Company.

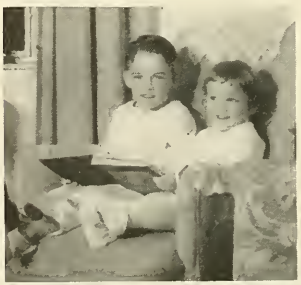
Janet *Werner* Harris, x'39, and son, Stevie, are planning to join Lt. Harris in Kodiak, Alaska this fall. An attorney, he was recently recalled to active naval service and left in September for the base at Kodiak. They have been living in Elk City, Okla.

Ann Barron Carroll, x'38, is now living at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida where she is working as a historian. She taught in the first term of summer session at Texas State College for Women, where she has been assistant professor of history, and then she was at the University of Chicago doing research on the history of Chicago until September. Her address at Eglin Field is Historical Branch, D/OI, Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

Nancy *Hughes* Manson's, x'40, new address is 800 Washington Blvd., Laurel, Md. Her husband is in Washington in the Judge Advocate General's office.

Marg *Williams* Adams, x'40, is living in Washington where her husband is an attorney in the Department of Defense.

Much of this news was incorporated in a nice newsy letter we had from Polly *Murphy* Keller, x'40, who says "We divide our time between two plantations some 150 miles apart. Our three daughters, ages 8, 4½ and 2 love life on a farm, as we do too! We've remodeled our 140-year-old farm house, and are quite thrilled with it."



Lewis III and Margaret Susan, children of Virginia *Aldrich* Fogle, '40x'38.

Priscilla, born on July 6 in Norfolk, is the daughter of John and Mildred *Hudson* Small. The Smalls have three other children, Sharon, Johnnie and Bill.

Elisabeth White and Albert Emerson Willard were married on the 16th of June at Hampden-Sydney. Hannah Campbell was Liz's maid of honor, and her sisters, Lucilla *White* Whitted, '36, and Mrs. John Irvine were attendants. The Willards are living in Wilmington, N. C.

Mary Morris *Blakely* Sorrells moved into her new home last May. Her address is 6018 Kaywood Drive, Knoxville, Tenn. Mary Morris, "Jr.," was born on April 25, so now the Sorrells are five with John III and Hunter Blakely making up the rest of the family.

"Hi" Jamison and Embra Yancy Noblin were married on the 23rd of June in a double ceremony with "Hi's" sister Marianna Jamison and Hunter Leach. "Nobby" is a graduate of V.P.I. and is working in Staunton.

Betty *Bailey* Hall, x'39, says that she sees Sarah *Lane* Parker, '41, at her Church circle.

Frances *Leakey* Armstrong, x'40, has a little daughter, Katherine, born on September 9.

1943

Jane *Abbot* Malone's new address is 4100 Peachtree Road, Apartment 4A, Brookhaven, Georgia. The Malones were living in New Orleans.

Sally *Wheat* Porter's, x'41, second daughter was born this summer.

Another daughter to the class of '43 is Elizabeth, born on July 22, whose mother is Alice *Ware* Hagaman, x'41.

On July 14, Martha *Sprouse* Stoops' son, Robert Franklin, Jr. was born. The Stoops are living in Columbus while he is studying at Ohio State.

Meredith Jones visited the College in July on a trip through the South.

Betty Jean *Stark* Cullen writes us: "We have another son—a redhead too—John Fulton Cullen, born on July 22."

On July 5, Mary Ruth *Plauche* Sanders, x'40, and her husband visited the College on their way to Washington. They have two girls—one almost 5 and one 1 year old. They live in Lake Charles, La.

Beatrice Ware, x'41, was married on the 27th of October to James Stanley Evans of Joplin, Mo. Beatrice was graduated from Denison University. She has worked for the American Red Cross and the American Airlines. Her husband is a chemical engineer and an alumnus of Purdue University.

1944

Christine Davis and Lloyd Allen Hunke were married on Tuesday, July 17, in Spartanburg, S. C. Chris and Lloyd are making their home in Pasadena, Texas at 1090 Ellsworthy Dr. He is an engineer with a construction company.

Sara *Nair* James' third daughter, Lillian Duer, was born on March 11. Her other daughters are Sally, age 4 and Betty almost 2.

Lambert Gregory Graham, son of Byron and Emaline *McGrath* Graham was born on March 5th.

Laura Virginia McManaway and William Frederick Andrews were married this fall. They are living in New York at 600 W. 22nd Street, while he is attending the Union Theological Seminary.

Betty *Smith* Chapman has a son, William, Jr. The Chapmans also have two daughters, Becky and Lois.

1945

Marjorie Kincaid was married on June 2 to Louis Paul Bertok. Margie and Les are living at 115 Newton St., College Park, Morgantown, W. Va.

Claudine *Arney* Metz's son was born on March 16. The Metz family is living in Monrovia, California.

Dorothy *Van Winkle* Tremaine and husband are now living in Dayton, Ohio, where he is stationed at the University of Dayton as an instructor of military science for the ROTC. Their address is 770 W. Schantz Ave., Dayton 9.

One March 5, Alice *Brand* Boyle's second son, Stephen Lee, was born. The Boyles are living in Alloy, W. Va., where her husband has two churches.

Julie Sprunt has been working in Memphis as psychologist in the psychiatric hospital. Julie's brother, David Sprunt, is supplying at the First Presbyterian Church in Staunton, during the illness of Mr. Ogden, the pastor.

Tee *Pancake* Rankin and husband, Dick, have come back from their yearlong honeymoon in Honolulu where Dick was interning at Tripler General Hospital. The Rankins are now living in Mt. Holly, N. C., where Dick has hung out his shingle.

In September Margaret Slaven started to work on her new job as secretary and director of Youth Activities in the First Presbyterian Church in Morganton, N. C.

Babette *Sellhausen* Trader, x'42, is living in Kalamazoo, Mich., where her husband is assistant professor in the business department of Western Michigan College. Their address is Apt. C-3, 1729 West Michigan Avenue.

Frances Tullis wrote us that she had spent two weeks in Oklahoma City visiting Jane Ward *Harrell* Porter. Tul says that she had loads of fun and saw a lot of Gayle Kathryn *Riley* Blakey, x'42, and her darling little girl. She also saw Celia *Lacy* Whallen and her family. From there Tul flew to Dallas where she saw Betty Ann *Cooke* Wood and family. Then she toured to New Orleans to visit Ann *Dowdell* Strauss, x'43, in her attractive new house. Tul, 'tis about time for you to come Virginia-way again!

1946

Betty *Ott* Smallwood has gone to Panama City, Florida, where her husband is stationed at Tyndale Air Base. He is a doctor.

We had a nice visit at the College from Bonnie *Wheeler* Hauchett, x'44, and her husband during July.

In June, Jean Bickle, x'44, was appointed young people's librarian and administrative assistant for the new branch of the Enoch Pratt Library which has been built at North and Pennsylvania Avenues in Baltimore, Md. Jean has been with the Enoch Pratt system for three years.

Peggy *Nairn* Dworshak has a daughter born on September 3. More information, Peg!

Jean *Dinkins* Thomason's new address is 233-A, Wakefield Drive, Charlotte, N. C.

Marie *Mathews* Donalson, x'44, has a son, David Mathews, born on May 28.

Another September gal is Susan Jones, daughter of Doug and Mary Naoma *Cross* Wulffluff, x'44.

Lois *McIntyre* Hebard, x'43, is now living at Oklawaha, Florida, Box 486. We hope you like it as much as you thought you would, Lois.

Jean *Baylor* Nay's, x'44, second son was born in May.

On April 12, Betty Timberlake, x'44, was married to Frank Gordon Trippett. Her sister, Ann *Timberlake* Boatright, '42, was her only attendant. At the time Betty was a senior at the Medical College of Virginia School of Nursing and her husband was stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., on detached duty with the Armed Forces Information School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Helen Minteer, x'43, is Mrs. V. A. Denslow, 73 Elm St., Park Forest, Chicago Heights, Ill.

Anne *Armstrong* Kelley is living in Chicago and is home teacher for the Social Service Department there. The Kelleys' address is 5738 Blackstone Ave., Chicago 37, Ill.

Caroline Stark, x'44, is working in the display department of Emery Bird Thayer Department Store in Kansas City, Mo.

Gladys *McManaway* Poindexter, x'44, has an 8 months old son, Edwin, Jr. The Poindexters are living in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Sue *Anderson* Van Ness has two sons, Scott, age three, and John, age one. Sue's husband is a lieutenant commander in the Navy. The Van Ness family is living in Washington at 5204 Carlton St., N.W.

George and Tom Clemmer, sons of Marguerite *Latham* Clemmer, '39.

Frances *Wagener* Tebbs has moved to Bloomington, Indiana, where she is living at 409 South Park.

Maria *Jones* Palmer, x'45, and husband, Buck, have been stationed in Marblehead Bay, Mass., but now Maria is in Urbana 'til Christmas while Buck is at sea. Then they will be stationed in Norfolk.

Betty Lee *Reynolds* Leary has a son, Donn M., Jr., born last summer. The Learys are living in Alexandria.

Conny *Small* Cann and Zeke have moved into their new home in Chatham Hills, Richmond. Conny writes that Mad Richardson paid a flying visit to Richmond this fall to see her and Noell *Harr* Woodward. On this "Tul" (after Frances Tullis, '45) tour, Mad also visited Midge *Brown* Douglass, x'44, in Delaware and Julie Sprunt in Wilmington, N. C.

Peggy Pollard has at last found her way back to this country, and we understand that she is planning to spend the winter in Winston-Salem, N. C. We caught a glimpse of her at an alumnae tea in Richmond, and must say that she looks grand after her years "over there."

Alice Howard, x'45, is Mrs. William M. S. Lesesne, Jr. and is living at Isle of Palms, South Carolina. Her address is Box 21.

Clare Marion, daughter of Alice *Weatherley* Samsanoff, was born on October 10.

1947

Burney *Hay* Gardner, x'44, has a daughter, Katherine Dearing, called Dearing, born on September 10. Burney and her husband who is a minister are living in Atlanta, Georgia.

Sara Utz was married in October to Dennis Cox Earhart of Staunton.

Laura Jane *Atkinson* May stopped by the College in July on her way to Richmond, Va., from a wonderful trip to California. Laura Jane is making her home in Richmond while her husband is serving with the Marine Air Corps in Korea. The Mays have a new daughter, Sandra, born in March.

Happy *Clarke* Thorne's, x'45, daughter, Barbara Kathryn, was born on April 19. We hope to see her at Mary Baldwin in about seventeen years, Happy, but before that with you.

Another daughter for the class of '47 is Rebecca Ann Pugh, daughter of Nancy *Lightner* Pugh, x'44. Rebecca Ann was born on May 7 in Roanoke.

Tut Addison, x'44, is Mrs. J. Page Robbins. She has three children, John Page, Jr. age three, Addison who is all of two, and Floyd, nine months old. The Robbins live in Eastville, Virginia.

James Ford, son of Mary Ann *Thickston* Anderson, was born on August 19. Johnny and Mary Ann have bought a house and their address is 36 Buena Vista St., Greenville, S. C.

Marianna Jamison was married on June 23 to Hunter Leach in a double wedding ceremony. Marianna's sister Hi (Eleanor), '42, was married at the same time to Embra Yancy Noblin of Blacksburg. Marianna's attendants were Margaret *Churchman* Moffett, matron of honor, and Charlotte *Fall* Williams and Virginia Warner, bridesmaids. The Leaches are living in Lexington, Virginia.

Lib Dunn's marriage to Thomas Byrum Barnes took place on the 18th of August at the First Baptist Church, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Beth Reed was married on June 23 to Harold Gordon Smyth of Pottsville, Pa. Beth's father performed the ceremony. Her husband is a graduate of Lehigh University and is employed by the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company of Seaford, Delaware, where they are making their home. Last Spring Beth was picked as one of the 20 finalists in a national "Best Teacher" contest. She was teaching the seventh grade in a Waynesboro, Va., public school. Congratulations, Beth, on being one of the top 20 teachers in the nation!

Catherine Stoner and Jeremy Cocke Peaslee were married on the 23rd of June in Fincastle, Va. Pat Coene, '48, was one of Cathey's bridesmaids. Cathey's husband attended the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts and the Progressive School of Photography, New Haven, Conn.

Alice Wilson was another June bride. She and Stanton Matlock were married on June 2. Alice Summers sang during the ceremony and was maid of honor also. The groom is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati. The Matlocks are living at 2817 Stratford, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Marian Seitz's engagement has been announced to Lieutenant James Robert Plitt, who is a graduate of Georgetown University, School of Foreign Service and who has been attending Georgetown Graduate School. His father was United States Minister to Morocco until recently when he was assigned to the Department of State. Lt. Plitt is stationed at the Pentagon.

B. J. Hamilton and Dr. Harvey Leland Kay, Jr., were married on the 13th of October in Memphis, Tennessee.

1948

Virginia Albertson is director of religious education at the First Presbyterian Church in St. Petersburg, Florida. Her address is 332 Third St., North.

Robin Miller, x'46, graduate of Arkansas University, is now a secretary in the State Capitol, Department of Revenue.

Geraldine *Canby* Carroll, x'46, has a son almost a year old. Don't forget your promised visit to Mary Baldwin next year!

Betty *Jordan* McClure has moved back to Virginia from Kentucky. She and Tom are living in Lexington at 209 East Nelson St.

"Pee Wee" *Kinser* Moncure has announced the birth of "!!Another Texan!!" on August 1st at DeTar Memorial Hospital, Victoria, Texas. Pee Wee's oldest son "Little John" says that young George is cute, but he has no teeth. We'd love to have a picture of your young'uns, Mrs. Moncure.

Bob and Martha *Amos* Ross are the proud parents of a young lady, Martha Carolyn, born on March 2.

Elaine *Hurt* Gesell, x'47, lives at 729 W. Gallatin St., Vandalia, Ill. Her husband is a minister and she has two sons, Cranston, Jr. and John Charles.

Lib *Hardin* Taylor's daughter, Mary Lawson, was born in June. Lib's new address is 608 South Fulton St., Salisbury, N. C.

Mimi Anderson and James Cannon Burns, Jr. were married in Jacksonville, Fla., on the 16th of June. The Burns are living at 175 Stonewall St., Apt. 407, Memphis, Tenn.

William Anderson Greenwald, son of Ruth *Anderson* Greenwald, x'46, was born on January 31, 1950.

The 13th exhibition of Virginia artists at the Virginia Museum in Richmond was held from April 27 to June 3. Lelia Jo Hook exhibited an oil and a drawing.

Bobby Cline is now dean of women at Roanoke College and is believed to be the youngest dean of women of any four-year college in the country. The best of luck to yon Bobby, and now that you aren't so far from M.B.C. we hope that you will find time to pay us a visit.

Doris Clement was married on October 27 to Allie Baldwin Kreger. Mary Anne *Lewis* Seal and Martha *Godwin* Saunders were in the wedding. Doris' husband is a graduate of Washington and Lee.

Ann *Lucas* Hite has a son born on October 6. The Hites are living in Richmond.

Nancy *Bell* Saraceno's, x'45, daughter was born in October.

1949

Joyce Johnson, x'46, is working at the Charity Hospital in New Orleans.

On the 19th of May Betty Farrington was married to Robert Andrew Felegra in Chapaqua, New York.

Bill and Lee *Doremus* Hall, x'48, have a son, William Phifer Hall, Jr., born on June 12, 1951. Congratulations!

Congratulations also to Rollin and Margaret *Hook* Wilson whose daughter,

Hunter, 9, Pete, Jr., 6, Freddy, 2, sons of Nancy *Hughes* Manson, '42x'40.

Elizabeth, was born on July 31st.

When we heard from Annie *Millner* Bishopric, x'47, in June she was expecting her husband to return to duty with the Air Force. Bunny's address is 10 Garden Dr., Apt. 5, McDill Field, Tampa, Fla.

Vera Canaday's engagement has been announced to the Rev. Clinton Jones Lupo of Greenville. She has her masters degree from Emory and is director of teen-age program at the Charleston Y.W.C.A. He is a graduate of Emory and now is Methodist pastor at Mt. Pleasant and Isle of Palms; he also serves as chaplain of the Methodist cadets at The Citadel. The couple is to be married this fall.

Mercer Pendleton and Vance Watt were married on April 7th in Clifton Forge, Va., in a ceremony performed by the Rt. Rev. Henry D. Phillips, D.D., Roanoke, bishop of the Southwestern diocese. Among Mercer's bridesmaids were Betsy Lankford, Margaret *Wilson* Wood, '50, Anne *Sims* Smith, '45, and Mary Caperton Armistead, '47x'45. Mercer's address is Chevy Chase, Md.

Edith *James* Beckmann's son, James Avery, was born on October 25.

Midge King is Mrs. Henry Scholz, Jr., and is living in Roanoke. She was married on January 25, 1951.

Barbara Lee deWitt's, x'47, engagement to Harry Warthley Burke of Charlotte, N. C., has been announced.

Janice Trinkle, x'47, is Mrs. Joseph Bennett Keener. She was married on March 26 at the First Methodist Church, Weston, W. Va.

On June 30, Ellen Finley Andrews and Charles Evant Hunter, Jr. were married at St. John's Episcopal Church in Roanoke. Chic *Deacon* Andrews, '47, was matron of honor for her sister-in-law. Doris Clement, '48, and Katherine Potts were two of Finley's bridesmaids. The Hunters' address in Roanoke is 2517 Longview Avenue.

Virginia Nurney and John Price Harlow of Richmond were married on September 23. He is a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College and served with the Navy in World War II in the Atlantic, Mediterranean and Pacific Theaters.

Ann *Craig* Williams', x47, daughter was born in June. Her name is Elizabeth.

We heard from Margaret Ann Newman in early October. She has a secretarial job at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Richmond. She says "Working in a hospital is the most interesting kind of work that anyone could possibly have in my opinion." Margaret Ann's address is 2327 Monument Avenue.

1950

On September 8 June Carolyn Lee, x'48, was married to Allan Foxeroft Hale of River Forest, Ill., in the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City. The groom is attending Florida Southern College where he is on the tennis team.

Emma Martin and her sister Elsie, '51x'49, are now living in an apartment in Richmond, Va., where Emma is teaching and Elsie is working. Their address is 4313 Chamberlayne Ave., Apt. 21.

Rose Cacciapaglia was married on the 30th of June to Edward Francis Peduto of Staunton. Virginia Cacciapaglia, '53, and Pauline Vames, '53, were two of Rose's bridesmaids. The Pedutos are living in Staunton.

Harriet Vreeland's trip abroad to see her sister Jane, '47, was a wonderful one. Jane's mother-in-law accompanied Harriet to Munich where they were met with the news of the birth of Jane's daughter, Lindy, eight hours before their arrival. Harriet visited mostly in Germany and Switzerland and actually missed her boat when it was time to leave! The trip back on the *Queen Mary* with plenty of service (1,000 passengers, 1,200 crew) was most fun. It's not all play for Harriet as she helped decorate and furnish her new home in Ridgewood, N. J., and is doing "general labor" in it now! Her address is 106 Lawrence Court.

On the 11th of August Anne Faw was married to George Vincent Bernard of

Rocky River, Ohio in the Ginter Park Presbyterian Church, Richmond. Gwen *Burton* Freeman was one of Anne's bridesmaids. The Bernards will live in Falls Church, Va.

Mildred Jean Shepherd, x'48, was married on June 16th to Lt. William Henry Burks, Jr., USMCR.

Jenny Graham, x'48, and William Theodore Nunes were married on the 24th of August in the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Nashville, Tenn.

Joyce Kagin, x'48, is working at Centre College and Pat Ingram, x'48, will graduate in June from Centre College.

Jackie Edwards and Lt. Leon Cohen of Covington, Ga., were married on November 17. Lt. Cohen is a graduate of the University of Virginia.

Amelia Ann Smith was born on August 14. She is the daughter of Betsy *Carr* Smith, x'48, and George Smith. Another prospect for the Class of 1971! We bet she's a cutie.

Margaret Wilson and Dr. J. B. Wood were married on the 27th of June in Clifton Forge. Mercer *Pendleton* Watt, '49, Adriane Heim and Margaret Barrier were bridesmaids. Margaret and Jimmy are living in Charlottesville where he is a resident in pediatrics at the University of Virginia Hospital.

Fran *Costello* Roller's daughter, Elizabeth Gardner, was born on April 22. Fran and Doub are living in College Park, Staunton.

On August 25th Betsy White and Albert Stephen Richards were married in the Boones Mill Methodist Church, Boones Mill, Va. Virginia *Marsh* Taylor, '51, Nancy Lee Cohen and Marie McClure were bridesmaids. The Richards are living in Memphis this winter while he attends the Memphis State College.

The Brattons (Marion Jones) have a son, Paul H., Jr., born on April 21.

Flo Talmage, x'48, wrote us that she received her degree from Sophie Newcomb (major in music) in June. Her letter was so nice and newsy. She says that Evelyn Mathews, x'48, has a job as statistician in Montgomery, Ala., and Emme Wingate, x'48, has finished secretarial school in New Orleans. We always love your letters, Flo.

Jean Whipple is working for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company in Atlanta, Georgia. Her address is 740 Hillpine Dr., N.E., Atlanta.

Last May Pennie *West* Covington was among the award winners in a three-day Neighborhood Art Show held in The Plains, Va.

On the 22nd of June "Wheat" Shahan was married to Clarence Rothwell Wilcox. Anne *Trask* Rodgers, x'49, Gwen *Burton* Freeman and Louise *Harwell* Fanjoy were in "Wheat's" wedding.

We had a grand visit at the opening of school from Mouphida Hassen, x'48, who was here with her sister Najia who is a freshman this year. Mouphida is going to teach music this winter at home and try to finish work on her master's degree.

Nancy Finch and Lt. Frank A. Pierson were married on August 11 at the home of her parents in Hoopeston, Ill. Nancy and her husband will live in Fairbanks, Alaska, where he is stationed with the Army.

Joan Mertz sailed on October 16 on the *New Amsterdam* for Rotterdam. She will visit her sister and family in Wiesbaden until the first of the year. After that, it's Paris for Joan, and perhaps a job if all goes well on the international scene.

On September 7, Jean Webster and Lt. Lawrence Temple Southall II of Quinton and Ft. Worth, Texas, were married. He is a graduate of V.P.I. and is now serving in the Air Force. The Southalls are living in Ft. Worth.

Judith Judge and Eugene Arvin Hawthorne of Keysville, Va., will be married in December. Lt. Hawthorne is stationed with the Air Force at Robbins Air Base in Georgia. He is a graduate of V.M.I.

Karen, 4, Michael, 10, Kim, 4, children of Virginia *Roudabush* McAleer, '35.

Mary Lu Wright and Robert Whaling were married on August 18. Sandra Wright, '54, was her sister's maid of honor and "Wheat" *Shahan* Wilcox was one of the bridesmaids. There was a regular M.B.C. reunion at "Nose's" wedding. Moselle Palmer, Catherine *Callis* Howerton, x'48, Harriet Vreeland and Emma Martin were all there. The Whalings are living at 2000 Georgia Avenue.

Marilyn Simpson will receive her M.A. in Library Science in December from Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

Nancy Kirchner spent two months last summer as a camp counselor in Vermont. She is now assistant bureau manager of Telenews Washington. She writes "We do daily news shows for CBS and ABC TV . . . My college training in journalism has helped in more ways than I can name . . . You can see our show each evening of the week—on CBS it's the Doug Edwards Show. Here in Washington WMAL TV also carries our stories on the Bryson Rash Show . . . Am finishing up my research and classes for my Master's Degree at the University of Maryland.."

1951

Ann Hefner, x'48, is fashion illustrator for Frost Brothers in San Antonio, Texas.

Fonda *Teufel* Fry, x'49, has a daughter, Fonda Christine, born on August 10. The Frys' address is Box 216, Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio.

Betty *Fink* Schilling's, x'49, husband, Dick, is a junior at the Indiana University Medical School. Betty works at the Medical Center as secretary-receptionist for the chief neurological surgeon.

Joan Bradley, x'49, graduated in June from the University of Missouri Phi Beta Kappa.

Ellen Underwood was married on February 10 to Jason Irving Eckford of Charlottesville. He is a graduate of Episcopal High School in Alexandria and is a candidate for a degree in June, 1952, at the University of Virginia where he is a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

On June 30 Joan Marie Buff, x'49, was married to Robert Westfard Chiles of Greenville, S. C.

Joyce Witherspoon, x'49, and Sanford Miller Brown of Roanoke Rapids, N. C., were married on August 18. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina.

Nancy Kunkle and Henry Carey were married on June 29 and are making their home in Staunton. Virginia *Marsh* Taylor and Winifred *Gochenour* Wampler, '47, were bridesmaids. Henry is a senior at Bridgewater College this year and Nancy is working at the Community Building and Loan.

Jean Scholes is teaching at Woodrow Wilson High School in Portsmouth, Va.

Florence *Wade* Haverty, x'48, has a daughter, Adele Isabelle, born on July 26. She is their first child.

Lynn Dazet, x'48, was graduated in June from Sophie Newcomb College.

Maria Elena Casseres, x'49, was married on the 28th of March to Cristóbal de González.

Dorothy Bridges is now living in Alexandria at 209 S. St. Asaph St., while she is teaching the 4th grade at the Jefferson School.

Bidley Evans is living at home in Washington, D. C., while she is doing graduate work in psychology at George Washington University. Bidley spent a wonderful two months in Europe this summer.

On the 16th of June Carolee Wells and Lt. Frederic A. Henney, Jr. were married in Trinity Church, Staunton. Nancy Cohen, '50, Polly Jean Silling and Martha Marcus, '52x'50, were bridesmaids. The groom is a graduate

of S.M.A. and West Point. The Henneys are living at Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

Joan Larrick was married to William Allen Rule, Jr. on June 16 in Clifton Forge. Patsy Brown and Ann *Alexander* Spencer, x'48, were two of Joan's bridesmaids. The Rules are living in Portsmouth.

Another summer bride was Virginia Marsh who was married on the 21st of July to James Edward Taylor. Elizabeth *Lindamood* Link, 45x'42, sang at the wedding and Nancy Draper was organist. Betsy *White* Richards, '50, was maid of honor and Martha Marcus, '52x'50, and Nancy *Kunkle* Carey were among the bridesmaids. "Marsh" and "Jimmy" are living at Aldie, Va., where they are both teaching school.

Nancy Draper is doing graduate work this winter at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y. Her address is 417 Foster Hall, 424 University Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

Patsy Brown and Jean Kyle are teaching school in Arlington and Marty Kline is teaching in Alexandria.

Donna Davis, x'49, was married to Leland Brown, Jr. in Kansas City in August.

On Sept. 1, Page Wilson, x'49, and Burton Kelly were married. They are now living in College Station, Texas, while he is attending Texas A. & M.

Betty Harwood is teaching in the high school and coaching basketball in Ashland, Va.

Mina Hill is teaching high school math in Shaw, Miss., and Betty Ann Williams is teaching in Columbia, S. C.

Patty Andrew is taking a business course in Newport News.

Betty Choate is teaching kindergarten in Charlotte, N. C., and Jean Atkinson is teaching in high school in Newport News.

Pat Hoshal is a stewardess on the Chicago and Southern Air Lines and Charlotte Jackson is now working in Memphis as a psychiatric social worker at Gailor Psychiatric Clinic. We had a nice visit from Charlotte at the beginning of school.

Martha Hebron, x'48, was married last year to Richard Russell. They are now living in Jonestown, Miss., where he is farming.

Betsy Bearer is working for the Telephone Company in Richmond, Va.

"A. B." Potts spent part of the summer and early fall in Europe. From what we can gather she had a grand time.

We were sorry to learn of Althea Higginbotham's, x'50, father's death in October.

1952

Nancy Ann Gray, x'49, her parents and ten-year-old sister, Sara, who hopes to come to Mary Baldwin in about 1960, visited the College in August. Nancy completes her college work at the University of Maryland next June.

Another August visitor was Lorna Cowle, x'49, her parents and sister, Mary Anna, who is planning to come to Mary Baldwin about 1956. Lorna will finish her college study at Florida State University this year.

On June 2, Jane Shoaf, x'49, and Theodore Elliott Motlow, Jr. were married in Lexington, N. C.

Laura Hillhouse, x'49, is president of Pi Beta Phi sorority at S.M.U. Laura is also on the student council and a member of the honorary society, Mortar Board. She will finish in January, 1952.

Marie Teague, x'50, and John Craig Cranston, Jr. of Augusta were married on June 23. He is with the Southern Finance Corporation.

Patricia Young, x'49, was the recipient of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority award for the most active member and for making the best grades last year. She is at Southern Methodist University and will finish in 1952.

Erline Griffin, x'50, is at the University of North Carolina. She is secretary of University Club and president of her house council. Erline paid us a visit at Mary Baldwin last spring.

A wedding of interest in Staunton this summer was that of Lynn Lytton and Fritzie Hamer. Dorothy Bridges, '51, was Lynn's maid of honor and Duffie McBryde and Connie Detrick were among the bridesmaids. The Hamers are living in Staunton and Lynn is completing her senior year here.

Ann LeStourgeon, x'50, writes us that she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at Duke University. She says that she really enjoys the NEWS LETTER and CAMPUS COMMENTS.

Jean Woodruff, x'50, is attending the University of Alabama.

Lucy Carrington Jones, x'50, was the reigning Princess at the Nineteenth Century Club's "Stars Over Dixie" Ball given in Memphis in connection with the Cotton Festival.

On November 17 Mary Porter Phinizy, x'51, and Julius Marshall Vann were married. He attended The Citadel and Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C., where he was a Kappa Alpha.

Susannah Tucker, x'49, and Donald Rathbun, Jr. were married on June 23 at St. Clement's Episcopal Church in El Paso, Texas. The Rathbun's are now living in Charlottesville at 22 Elliewood Ave., while he is interning at the University Hospital.

Lady *Ingraham* Westcott, x'50, is living in Buffalo, N. Y. After November 15 her address will be 306 DuShane Drive, Kenmore, N. Y. She writes "I often think of the fun we had during my two years and I often wish that I could be with my friends again," but she says "I love being domestic."

1953

Patsy Tibballs, x'51, has entered Columbia University where she will study psychiatric nursing. Patsy was one of numerous college students to spend the summer working in physical therapy at the Western State Hospital in Staunton.

On June 23, Betty Ann Rankin, x'50, was married to Henry Franklin Hunsacker, Jr. of High Point, N. C. He is a graduate of Woodbury Forest and Princeton, and is associated with his father at Highland Cottou Mill.

Virginia Sykes, x'50, and Noah Hughes Palmer III were married on the 27th of March in Norfolk.

Marian Hill, x'50, made her debut at the Steeplechase Ball in Ft. Worth, Texas, last November.

Helen Harrod, x'50, is majoring in Social Work at the University of Oklahoma. She is living at the Delta Gamma House.

Betty Jean Dahl and Joe Shaner, Jr. were married on the 30th of June in the First Baptist Church in Staunton, and are making their home in Lexington, Va.

On the 19th of July, Marion Chapman, x'51, was married to Charles Kollmansperger in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Jo Jacqulyn Pond, x'51, became Mrs. Rufus Colmore Lazelle on the 7th of July. Her husband is a Lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

At the Cotton Carnival Ball on May 8, in Memphis, Charleen Smith, x'50, was crowned princess. Charleen and her Prince ruled over the gala party.

Susie Hill, x'50, is at the University of Georgia and is president of her sorority Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Jane Allen, x'50, was married in October to Malcolm Kneale of Coral Gables, Florida. He is a graduate of Florida State University and was graduated in August from the Stetson University College of Law.

Dee Funai, x'51, is continuing her college career at the University of North Carolina and Betty Garter, x'51, is at Westhampton College in Richmond.

Anne Isaacs, x'51, and Kitty Garrott, x'51, are attending Vanderbilt University.

Joan John, x'51, is attending Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va.

1954

Musser Watkins, x'51, was married on the 21st of April to George Marvin Warren, Jr. of Bristol, Virginia, where they are making their home.

Shirley Else, x'51, is working at the Standard Vacuum Oil Co. in New York and is also taking a business course at Drakes College in Elizabeth, N. J.

Penny Thomas, x'51, is at Wheaton College in Massachusetts and Barbara Allen, x'51, and Carolyn White, x'51, are at the University of Texas. Bede Beaseley, x'51, is at Southwestern in Memphis while Terry Tilman, x'51, is at the University of Virginia.

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